MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

New York's Tribute to Her Sons Slain on the Field of Battle.

Veterans of '61 and the National Guard Unite in a Parade of Honor.

Elaborate Ceremonials at Grant's Tomb and in the Cemeteries.

Observances in Brooklyn and Other Adjacent Cities.

Athletic Games, Baseball Games, Regattas and Other Holiday Sports.

> Almost like to chords forgotten Come the dear pathotic times, Lips with memories of the war-time,

Yet I yow the shrill and piercing Note of fife and best of drum O'er my senses cast more glamour Than from classic operas come.

Void of includy as runes;

Why pathetic? Whence the glamour? Plushed with patriotic fervor. Mustering to defend the Truth. And I think how, four years later, Some lay allout 'seath the sed, And the rest, a haggard fraction,

Wan and weary, homeward trod, And so all the blithe and merry Notes of fife and bests of drum Cast a blight upon my senses, Memory of their martyrdom. Did you see and are you mindful How the "boys" went forth to war? How behind that barbarous music

Dame Nature was in the sulks this morning and a genial May sun was clouded by her frown for several hours, making it seem alimprobable that the Memorial Day para le and observances would be favored by goo

But when the Old Guard, in its full panoply of war, the gallant youths of the militia and the scarred, crippled, grizzied old veterans of the Union Army began to turn out and march in squads and battalions to martial music, the suiky Dame showed signs of pleasure, and the prugent people of the great city of New York egan to turn out in great numbers to witness the grand military display.

Inspector Steers, with 300 policemen, captained by Reilly, Allaire, Stevenson, Copelauc way from Twenty-cighth street down to Fourenth street for the parades himself, personally superintending the arrangements at Mad on Square, where a reviewing stand had been erected on the west and a grand stand on the



SUNSET COX'S GRAVE IN GREENWOOD Inspector Williams and Capts. Clinchy and the elder McCullagh were at the Union Square Piaza with 200 policemen, and Inspector Conun with Capts, Gunner, Warts, Cross and McAvey and 200 other men kept order at Fifty-

FIFTH DIVISION, Theodore Schmidt, Marshail hinth sireet, where the parade formed. As the clouds cleared away the people began congregate, and by 9 o'clock Madison Square bream to assume its wonted parade-day aspect. The grand stand filled up rapidly with the Lloyd Aspinwali Post No. 600, in carriants, VEIERAN DIVISION, Joseph de Castro, Marshal, wives and daughters of New York veterans and

posite these hundreds of beautiful women, tretty children and distinguished men occupled the reviewing stand. Veteran Corps, Staty minth Regiment,
Klaventh Regiment Veteran Association.
Thirty-eighth Regiment (Femal Scott Life Guard)

Gen. Emmons Clark and his daughter and daughter-in-law had a front seat, and among thers there were Mrs. Thomas J. Rell, the leaster of the G. A. IL Women's Auxiliary of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss McLean, daughter of the gallant communder of the Old Guard; oner Levy, Lawyer Ambrose H. Pardy, (a) r Haverty, who for the first time in his yas a speciator rather than a participant a the Memorial parade; Dr. Nagle, of the ilesith Department, who presently got out a tak camera and took a shot at the gayly cal arisoned Old Guard.

en. Dan Sickles, Gen. Franz Sigel, Comp. troffer Myers, Gen. Robert Nugent, President

Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, and Postmaster Van Cott were also there.
Commander E. J. Atkinson, Secretary for many years of the Memorial Committee, and omrade James Owens were in charge of the

reviewing stand.

The Worth Monument, to the rear of the reviewing stand, was dicked out for the occawith wrrathr. About the iron palings was twined the laurel, and soields were bung on the faces of the shaft which reminded one of Vera Croz, Monterey, City of Mexico and other battles fought by Gen. Worth.

Across the avenue the marine statue of Farragnt was beautiful with flowers, and a floral plate at the "old saira" feet bore the words: Twenty-eightn Precinct, in command of a Musical Union naving demanded is each for "Torpedoes ahead, sir!" and the famous squad of twenty policement in company front. The players for the day instead of \$6, an adreply of the sturdy Admiral:

Sixty-uinth Regiment.

Eighth Regiment.

Ninth Regiment.

Twenty-second Regiment. Seventy-first Regiment. Seventh Regiment. Tweltth Regiment.

First Battery.

Second Battery.

commanding.

Will the Table

LINCOLN'S STATUE.

General; Frank J. Barry, Quartermaster-Ge

eral; William Claney, Commissary-General, Finat Division-Alexander Newburger, Marshal.

Dahleren Pest No. 113,

B. D. Morgan Post No. 307. Horaco Greeley Post No. 577. E. H. Wade Post No. 520.

James C. Rice Post No. 29.

Sedgatek Post No. 186. Winfield S. Francock Post No. 259. Gen. M. Corcorae Post No. 427. Fred. Hocker Post No. 408.

Robert Amierson Post No. 58.

Peter Cooper Post No. 313.
SECOND DIVISION George M. Barry, Marshal William D. Kennedy Post No. 42.
Abraham Lincoln Post No. 12.

Wadsworth Post No. 77.

Adam Goss Post No. 330.

Gliss Post No. 204.

John E. Bend's Fost No. 402.

Gen. James McQuade Post No. 557.

Cameron Fost No. 72

Gen. James Shouls Post No. 69. Farragut Post No. 75. ThisD Division—Fduard Burns, Marshal.

John A. Dix Post No. 105.

H. B. Claffin Post No. 578.

Vandarbilt Post No. 136. Gen. T. F. Mengher Post No. 567, Eliaworth Post No. 67.

Phil Bheridan Post No. 233,

Kitching Post, Yonkers, No. 60. Summer Post No. 24. James Monces Foot No. 607.

John A. Hawima Post See 80. E. A. Kimbali Post No. 194

FOURTH DIVISION, C. G. Dobbs, Marchal, Reno Post No. 44. Latayette Post No. 140.

Phil Kearny Post No. 8.

George G Mondo Post No. 38, Veteran Post No. 436, Narai Post No. 516,

George B. McC eilan Post No. 552.

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John A. Andrew Fo I No. 224.

Hans Powell Pust No. 618.

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Veteran Association

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New York Turner | adets.

Cherine Summer France: Gorps.

Bostwick Cadells.

Volunteer Exampt and Fremen's Sons.
Twenty-second Regiment Cadet Corps.

St. John's Corps Cadeta.

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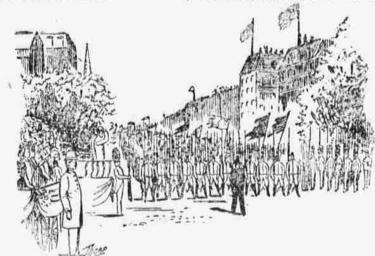
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when the grand stands set up a tremendous acting as escort to the Grand Army Posts.

eneering and clapping of hands. Tach came the Ola Guard, in full dress unl- vance which the officers of the different regi-



PASSING IN REVIEW AT THE WORTH MONUMENT.

form up to the bearskin shakes, with the enorus: "Here they come!" and looking up The Old Guard and a party of Grand Army the magnificent avenue the eye could descry officers were the Guard of Honor to the rethe famous Old Guard just rising the brow of viewing party, who rode in carriages.

The Guard of Honor countermarched at he hill at Tairty-seventh street.

On they came, this guard of honor and es-cort to the reviewing party of distinguished side of the avenue facing the reviewing stand. men, to the inspiring strains of a monster From the first carriage alighted Lieut.-Gov. Jones and Judge Van Hoesen.

The next carringe brought Mayor Grant and BOSTER OF THE PARADE. The formation of the parade was as follows;

Comrade David S. Brown, and following in Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and Staff. carri-ges were Gen. Barnum, J. C. Robinson and department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, State of New York. Escurt, Old Guard and Guard of Honor,

They were cheered to the echo as they took their places in the review box prepared for the purpose, and here, with uncovered heads, Gov. Jones and Mayor Grant reviewed the great parade, HEGULARS MARCH FIRST.

Roundsman Breen and six mounted police men came first, followed by ten companies o Troop A, Cavairy.

Engineer Battalion, U. S. A.
Foot Batteries U. S. Artillery, Col. L. Langdon Armitery. soldiers of the Regular Army under comman of Col. Loomis L. Langdon of the First

The marching of the regulars was precision Grand Marshal George Chaprell, G. A. R.: A. M. itself, and their unitgrms and bearing were so soldier-like that they arew forth the heartlest auchine. Companies of marines from the Petrel, Pati-

adelphia, Enterprise, Lancaster and other navatehips were a feature in the ranks of the 'regulars," The engineers carried shovels, pickaxes,

axes and other symbols of their calling, and be naval contingent was uniformed to naval shirts and hats, blue trousers and leather

ments and creating the widest kind of en-thusiasm among the spectators. THE NATIONAL GUARDA The National Guard followed. Gen. Louis Henry A. Gildersleeve was the orator.

Dirigerald and his staff, in respiendent trap- Danlgren Post decorated to pings and mounted on spirited chargers, led desa comrades in Greenwood. a First Brigade, the callent Sixty-ninth Rec

surmounted with the famous green cockade. They stepped with excellent precision to the music of a "sheepskin band,"

militiamen, and their martial stratus seemed churchyard monument. highly appropriate to the occasion. ol. Scott and the Eighth Regiment were sec-

with leggings to protect the mea's trousers of Lincoln. from the mud. The Ninth Regiment stepped to the music of a splendid drum corps of sixty-five pieces, is ed coats, blue trousers and white caps. Col. seward's toys were in service uniform, conrasting strangely with Chaptain Mayuard's

clerical black. Drums and trumpets set the musical rhythr or the Twenty-second Regiment, under Col Camp, and the soldier boys in this command marched in heavy uniforms of regulation bine. Their lines were perfect, and they got mor opplanse than any of the other regiments. The Thirty-first Regiment, under Col. Your followed a dram corps of sixty pieces and wore the regulation couts, white trousers and

even Popular Seventii. The Seventh Regiment, led by Col. Dan Appleton and staff, was in full Winter dress, with black belinets and white covers, white straps and epaniets, and the command brought up the rear of the National Guard

Division.

The Neventh was followed by the First Battery, and then came the Grand Activ of the Repulle, in five diffisone under Marshala Alex Newherger, le-rge M. Berry, Edward Burns and Theofore Schmitt. Following were the Sons of Veterans, Maraual Leo Schmitt, and the Flower Division, Marsant M. J. Kelly.

Marshal of the G. A. R. parade. Department oration. Commander Col. Cuarles II. Freeman and his staff and Grand Marshal Chappel followed the No. 16 and Kerswell Post No. 149, G. A. R., As company after company parsed the reviewing Hand, the others delivered the graceof military astate, they, James and Mayor Grant returning emiles and bows. ALTOGETHER A GRAND SUCCESS.

The parade was a grand success, and the inerest that brought 20,000 spectators to Madison square on a lowering morning will never forget his annual day in memorium of the noble boys who tought for the integrity of the Union and fracdom for all men.

The parade was discussed at the Union Square plazs, Department Commander Free-Divisions from the plants of the Cottage. PURSUE ON PIPTE AVENUE.

at half-mast from public and private buildings, while thou-ands of speciators crowded the fashionable thorongulare, and even encroached apon the stoops of private residences in their efforts to view the para le.

Inspector Contin, assisted by the captains of the various precincts through which the proceasion passed, had charge of the police arrangements. The procession moved precisely at 9.30 o'clock, the United States regular troops lead-

A. H. Williams Camp No. 103. ing. followed by the First Brigade of the Na-The moving column was yet two blocks away tional Guard under Brig. -Gen. First gerald Contrary to custom, the National Guard In the tore front was Sergeant Robb of the regiments marched to field music only, the

> ments refused to pay. Most of the regimental bands in the city, however, participated in the parade, leading the different Grand Army Posts, by which they were hired at the full union wages.

A feature of the parade was the presence of the veteran Gen. Abraham Dally, who rode in in open carriage in company with his grandon, George Washington Daily, and the little Aughter of Capt. Norman, of the Veteran

Counves Association.
The Old Guard, Maj. George W. McLean, omman ding, attracted general and Castering sttention, although not really participating in

At 9 o'clock it escorted Lieut -Gov. Edward F. Jones from the Windsor Hotel to the re-Madison squire, where he joined Mayor Grant and the other reviewing digitaries.

The Old Guard then formed in line before

the stand, remaining there while the procession named. GRANT BALUTED BY THE ENTERPRISE. The U. S. corvette Enterprise steamed up the North River early in the day and anchored at a point opposite the tomb of Gen.



AT GEN. GRANT'S TOMB. From the battery of this ship minute guns are dered to be fired during the ceremonies of decorating the last resting place of the great General, and meanwhile the yards will be manned and every symbol of naval honors will be paid to the memory of the Commander of

The Enterprise will return to the Navy-Yard after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous with her salute a Fresident's salute will be fred from the pattery on the Cob Dock at the Navy-Yard. OTHER OBSERVANCES.

Gen. John A. Dix Post, G. A. R., held memorial services at Trinity Cemetery. Lancaster and Philadelphia came next, drag-ging their destruction pieces over the pave-ments and creating the wildow by

The grave of Peter Cooper was decorated with the full services of the order of the G. A. R, by Peter Cooper Post. Judge and Col. Henry A. Gildersleeve was the orator.

Danlgren Post decorated the graves of its dean comrades in Greenwood.

The line then continued through Comberland

Prisoners of War decorated the monument in Col. Cavanagh's bors were service coats of Trinity churchyard to the Revolutionary soldue, white duck trousers and white betmets, diers who sted in prison ships. Gen. James R. O'Beirne made the address.

Washington statue in Wall street, the Mont-The sife and drum corps did nobly for the gomery memorial at St. Paul's, and the Trinky Parragut Post, No. 79, decorated the statue

of Fartagut in Union Square last night, and ond in the line, in service uniforms of blue, | Lincoln Post, No. 13, decorated the monumer



Memorial exercises at Greenwood Cemeters were held at the Soldiers' Monument, near the main entrance, under the auspices of Thetford Post, No. 8, 49, A. R., with ex-United States District-Attorney Con Mark D. William as

Monafield Post, G. A. R., conducted the memortal services at Cypress Hills, with Senator P. H. McCarren as orator. Hamilton Post, G. A. R., performed the ritoni of the Order at Evergreens Cometery. Ex-

Comrade George Chappell was the Grand Assemblyman S. R. Benedict delivered the At Holy Cross Cometery, Frank Read Pos-

> TO-NIGHT AT THE METERPOLITAN OFERA-BOUSE. Metropolitan Opera House, which will be unfer the direction of the Memorial Committee of the G. A. R. and for the benefit of the widows and orphans' relief fund.

Lient.-Gov. Jones will preside and Gen. George A. Sheridan will deliver the oration. BROOKLYN'S OBSERVANCES.

A Magnificent Parade, Followed by G. A. R. Rituals at the Cometeries. | St. Members of the National Guard, War Vet-

U. S. SHIP REPORTED SUNK. SPREADING THE WHITE WINGS

"No, air, it will not, even if it should rain As time passed, however, the skies grev

The organizations taking part in the parade for med in line near their various headquarters and marched to the fountain on Bedford avenue, from whence the line was to march.
The hour for the start was set at 10 o'clock. and shortly afterwards all the men were in mo ion.
The line was headed by a plateon of police,

and his staff and the entire Second Bilgade, N. G. S. N. Y., consisting of five regiments and the Third Battery. All the Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic followed, then veterans of the Brook-lyn regiments who participated in the war, the sons of Veteraus, a corps of letter-carriers

from the Eastern District, and other organizations. Wagons laden with flowers followed in the

parade would be postponed if the weather was

ormy be replied:

utlets and blow great guns."

The parade passed through Bedford, Lafay- But the Report Is Not Yet Offiette, Clermont and Willoughby avenues to the reviewing stand in Washington Pars, opposite Fort Greene, where it was reviewed by Mayor

street to Lafayette avenue, to South Elliott ranks were broken.

Some of the G. A. R. posts went to Greenwood Cemetery, where they were addressed The Sons of the Revolution decorated the by Col. Mark it. Wilder; others went to He did not suffer pain, and was perfectly concerns. This is the only steam yacht club in Cypress Hills, where Senator McCarran spoke to them; others to Evergreens and Lutneran Cemeter es.

Mt. Vernon's Soldlers' Monument. At Mt. Vernon the unveiling and dedication of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument, by Miss Hildegarde Whittaker, was attended by the Grand Army posts and the local National Guard. Pres dent of the Village Garrett San-

Monuments Dedicated on Long

vary and St. Michael's cemeteries.

The Soliters' Monument in Finshing, and statch; One-mile wais, landscap; running tout the monument in Onlyst Conceptery erceived by high jump, running broad jump, and represented by high jump.

ests, observing the full ritual of the order. The potice parast d in seven battalions, under command of Cuef Murply, with a nithary bank. A stand of colors was presented to the police by a committee of ladies, Mrs. C. H. Benson making the presentation speech.

Gov. Abbett Reviews in Hoboken. In Honokey the event of Memorial they was he unveiling of the firemen's monument in Mary's place. Fac parade of the National Guard and the

SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games.

MORNING GAMES. AT BUSTON.

Bettieben States and E-moore Mullany and thar AT PHILADELPHIA. Batteries Hutchinson and Kitterige; Smith and Remark, Unions Mr. Hurst.

MORNING GAMES.

Hatteries Streets and flows, Califfan and Me corrion to day to Washington Park, on the Reand at 2.36 P. M., and at Hell Gate at 4.25 Ecough, University Mr. Kernes. he moving of the parade, Grand Marshal fremon an lietter carriers of Brooklyn, comGeorge Chappell and his staff were at the pleted early their must preparations for their Windsor Hotel, attending to the details of the formation of the procession.

All along Fifth avenue flags were displayed Grand Marshal George W. Brown whether the companies are sentent of the possibility of the excursion, and most of them were on hand when the boats of the first havenue flags were displayed Grand Marshal George W. Brown whether the possibility of the excursion, and most of them were on hand when the boats of the first havenue flags were displayed Grand Marshal George W. Brown whether the possibility of the excursion, and most of them were on hand when the boats of the first havenue flags were displayed Grand Marshal George W. Brown whether the pleted early their must proported as a country to be a find their soms the find on the find on the first havenue flags where at the pleted early their must proported at 2.30 x. M. and 2.30 x. M.

righter, and at 9 o'clock the parade was an Startling, but Indefinite Tidings The Yachting Season Opens with Brought by Chinese Mail.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. - Advices trought by mail from China on the Oceanic steamship Yachtemen were out early all along the line, include the report that a United States man-offollowed by Grand Marshal George W. Brown war was sunk in collision with an unknown

steamer early in the present month. The name of the lost ship is not given, nor are there any particulars as to the fate of offi-

MACDONALD REPORTED DEAD.

cially Confirmed.

nate had died at to o'clock this morning proved to be premature, but his physicians their anchorage off hay Hidge.

said there was no hope. A builetin at 6 o'clock this morning stated that the Premier had passed the night quietly. actous so far as making known his wants. At 3 A.M. it was stated that the patient had asen a rurn for the worse, and this probably give rise to the later rumor that he was dead.
At 10.30 a report of his death was again given ut, but it is not yet confirmed.

----ATHLETES OUT IN FORCE.

Bicyclists Have One of the Biggest siread. Meets of the Year.

Field athletics have a prominent place in the Monuments Dedicated on Long Island.

Island.

Benjamin Ringgoli and Pail Sheridan Posts of the G. A. R. paraded in Long Island City and decorated the graves of soldiers in Cal. handlesp: 225-yard ran, novice, scratch; 445-yand decorated the graves of soldiers in Cal. yard run, handicap; one-mile run, novice, A. M., there were seventy-one entries. The varid low burdles, all handicap.

The twenty-five mile road race over the Presentation to Jersey City Police, Irvington-Muburn course was the great attrac-Soldiers graves in Jersey City center thes tion for focal wheelings to-day. Hundreds of Taxonwille S. I. where your control of the control of Taxonwille S. I. where your control of the c were claberately decorate by Grand Army members of the city clabs started for the Tottenville, S. I., where a new Summer clubarse early this marning, and the highways leading to Irvington were swarming with the cylists all day long. There were 106 entries for the race, and more than seventy-five wheelmen started in it.

Interesting to harrosse cranks was the contest at Jersey City between the New York A.

It, team and the Taberhade A. C. players, with inverse of cracket are fluiding all the enter-tainment they can desire in the many matches which are going on at Project Park, Brooks, are found in the contest of the Canarak Park, Livingston, S. L. and Paterson, N. J.

The Staten Islands, Richmond Wanderers.

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brooklyns are all in the field, and games were started uniformly at 11 a. E. It takes all day Kill von Kull and Newark Yacht clubs are also or dinner in between. The tennis tournament of the Hobokan

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sken officially, but many interesting contests relooked for before the yachts get back to be partially but many interesting contests on Chark's sacrines to McKean.

One run was all. MONTHEAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Buoy, if the wind holds out. No time is to be taken officially, but many interesting contests

The opening of the new club-house of the American Yacht Club, at Milton Point, was New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 3 one of the swell events of the day in yachting Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the country, and a large number of handsome vessels assembled in Milton Harbor this morn

Commodore Archibald Watta's flagship, the Golden stod, had a large party of guests on board, and all the other yachts carried parties of tadies and gentlemen, and the owners were prepared to give their friends an elaborate

The regatts of the Pavonta Yacht Club made things lively in the upper bay. The start was made from the club house at 11 a. M., and a

Vachtamen of the Jersey City Club started

this morning with their fleet, after opening priate ceremonies will follow, in which eat-

The New Jersey division of the League of the share to enlivening the scenery of the bay. The New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelman met at Educateth, and the Institute of the Manuscraft of the

Interesting to lacrosse cranks was the con- Jamaica Bay is owned to-day by the Canarsic

New Yorks, Patersons, Kings Countys and and there is lively interest in the result.

The Sing Sing, Indian Harbor, Staten Island, to play a cricket game, with time for luncheon out in force to-day, and at Boston the Eastern Young Club is holding its first handlesp race.

Fishermen, Take Notice.

it will be high water to-morrow, May 31-at Sandy Hook at 2.18 P. M.; at Governor's

MORRILEIN'S CINCINNATI LAGER has captured the

MORNING BASEBALL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Giants Beat Nine Good Men from Cleveland, 3 to 0.

Bridegrooms Yield, 7 to 1. to the Visiting Pittsburgers.

New York and Brooklyn Players Welcomed Home by Happy Crowds.

ISPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Poto GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 30.—Nine new spick-span white uniforms capered around the diamond at these grounds this forenoen in nine agile ball-planers were encased within

These players were "the people," as Mutrie the West. These hine Gothamites met a team of hall players from Clevelano, and the two cams were placed as follows, in batting orders

NEW YORK. CLEVELAND, Gore, c.f. Richardson, 2b. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1b. Glasscock, s. s. O'Rourke, l. f. McAleer, c. f. McKean, s. s. Davis, l. L. Childs, 2h. Jonason, r. f. lark, c. Ewing, p.

Umpire-Mr. Powers. The attendance at the game was about 2, 500. The Yorkers had their first crack at the bat and got a great popular reception, but they neither scored a run nor got a man beyond first

Neither did Cleveland score, though

SPREADING THE WHITE WINGS

The Yachting Season Opens with Sails by All the Clubs.

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Rain or shine, nothing could interfere with the opening of the yachting season to-day, Yachtsmen were out carly all along the line, and the waters of the bay, rivers and Sound were allve with white sails.

The Atlantic Yacht Club came to the scratch in fine shape for its opening sail. It brought out nearly all the big yachis in this vicinity, and the waters of the bay, rivers and Sound were allve with white sails.

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Among the crack flyers were the two famous seventy-footers, the Shamrock and Karrina, whose owners had brought them out for a friendly brush. After saluting the club flag with a miniature cannonade, the yacht crossed the line.

The big schoolers and sloops were to sail around Buoy 14, near the Southwest spit, while the others go around the Swash Channel Bell thour, If the wind holds out. No time is to be taken officially, but many interesting contests to clearly an another start, and the visitors were blanked.

String linking—Thermah had a hot one past the first and conditions one. The big school of the first and conditions one of the past to the first and conditions one

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Base Bits-New York, 19 Cleveland, & Errora-New York, 9; Cleveland, 2. Grooms at Home to Pittaburg. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I sun tried to break through the clouds at Eastern Park this morning to welcome the returned Bridegrooms in the first of two holiday games. But it didn't wholly succeed. The Pittsburgs were against the Brooklyns,

and it was the first appearance this season of a Western ciub in Brooklyn. The game was begun at 10,30 o'clock, with an attendance of 3,000, The grounds were in excellent condition despite the rain.

The oatting order: BROOKLYN. PITTSBURG. Birger, 2b. Biggion, c. f. Pinkney,

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. The Prisourgs fared no better. Beckley was the man who got his base on balls for that

tion of the Narrows with a ladder pathology weather.

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this morning that the members of the family began making ready for their departure for Bar Harbur Monday, Babe Smothered in Bed. The Coroner was notified to-day that fourmonths-old Maggie Stevens had been found

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